

Less than 650 copies of La Torre remain. Sales are being handled in the La Torre office, B95.

San Jose State College Spartan Daily

Mabel R. Gillis, Librarian
California State Library
Sacramento 9, California

Next edition of the Spartan Daily will be published Monday, April 5, and every school day the rest of the quarter.

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Number 107

New Editor Appoints Leonard, Cane To Head List Of Executive Positions

Dave Leonard and Paul Cane, associate editors, head the list of appointments made by Editor Phil Robertson for this quarter's Spartan Daily. Assignments were handed out to 33 members.

Other executive officers are: Bob Boden, feature editor; Barney Barnett, sports editor; Jacque Wolff, copy editor; Ruth McCarthy, society editor; Paul Von Hafften, wire editor.

Day editors are: Robert Blackmon, Dick Cox, Alice Joy Golder, George Gunter, Marie Houle, and Pat O'Brien.

Reporters serving on the staff again are: Al Caldwell, Marie Dinos, Jack Golden, Bob Heisey, Louis Noia, Dave Parney, Rex Parrish, Tom Rowen, and Betty Whitaker.

Reporters serving on the college paper for the first time are: Philip Smith, Virgil Wilson, Franklin L. Brown, Arnold B. Wechter, Merle P. Blondin, John Del Secco, Carl Underwood, James Hoffe, Ruth Elaine James, Walter Loewen, and Leonard Kreidt.

STATE BUDGET NOT TO AFFECT SJS INCOME

College Comptroller E. S. Thompson said today that he is confident the new state budget will become law without involving any material cut in the budget presented by San Jose State college. The budget has passed both houses of the legislature and is now awaiting Governor Warren's signature.

Mr. Thompson explained that this session of the legislature, through provisions of a recent constitutional amendment, has been devoted only to a consideration of the budget. The amendment provides that the legislature shall meet each year, rather than every two years.

Chuck Mallory Joins Staff At KSJO

Charles F. Mallory, former athletic publicity man at San Jose State college, has been appointed general manager of radio station KSJO, according to an announcement made by Patrick H. Peabody, president of the Santa Clara Valley Broadcasting company.

Mallory, a stockholder in the company, becomes a director with the appointment. It was announced that he will leave the advertising agency of Mallory and Baumrucker shortly.

BUILDING PLANS NOT TO CHANGE

College Comptroller E. S. Thompson today stated that the new appropriation of funds by the State for San Jose State college and five other state institutions did not alter the picture of future construction for the college. He said that the additional funds are only for the purpose of bringing construction appropriations up with the increased costs of building.

Elaborating further on the construction situation, Mr. Thompson declared that building operations could not start until approval has been given by the Public Works Board.

HEALTH DEPT GIVES SHOTS

Miss Margaret M. Twombly, health department head, announced today the schedule of dates for vaccinations which will be offered this quarter to student body card holders.

Student body cards will be required for vaccination, Miss Twombly explained, because the vaccine is purchased from the student health fund. Students desiring immunization are instructed to sign up beforehand so that her office will know how much vaccine to buy, she added.

Dates for sign-up are as follows:

Sign up tomorrow for smallpox vaccination to be given Tuesday, April 6.

Sign up before April 7 for Schick test (determines immunity to diphtheria) which will be given April 13. Those needing inoculation against diphtheria will be given a series of three shots on the following Fridays, April 16, May 14 and June 4.

Sign up before April 12 for Typhoid-Paratyphoid vaccination. A series of three shots will be given on the following Fridays: April 23, April 30, May 7.

Sign up before April 23 for Tetanus vaccination. A series of three shots will be given on the following Fridays, April 27, May 18, and June 8.

LA TORRE

All clubs and organizations that had La Torre pictures taken at the Norman Wing studio should send a representative in to the La Torre office, B94, for the purpose of identifying members. This should be taken care of today or tomorrow after 2 p.m.

If pictures are not identified this week they will not appear in the 1948 yearbook.

Jackson Warns SJS To Beware Of Ties

Professor Hartley E. Jackson issued a warning today to the faculty and students of SJS to beware of the sartorial splendor which will adorn the throats of Dr. Raymond H. Somers, Health Department physician, Dean Joe E. West, personnel and guidance department, and himself.

"We have finally decided to get together and appear on the campus in bow-ties," said Professor Jackson. "We haven't determined what the patterns will be, but you may rest assured that they will be audible."

"Y" RETREAT

The Student "Y" Stag Retreat for men and fathers will take place at Sveadal (near Almaden) between Friday and Sunday afternoons. The cost is \$4.50 per person. Students may contact the Student "Y" (Columbia 8069-W) for reservations and information. The group will leave for Sveadal Friday afternoon from the Student "Y" building at 220 South Seventh street, according to Marsh Pitman, program manager.

AID TO EDUCATION OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31. (UP) Senator Martin (R-Pa) today opposed Federal aid for education saying the cost would sap America's financial strength in the "stop Russia" drive.

Derrell Bond Heads 'Robin Hood' Cast; Baptista, Walton, Axtel To Play Supporting Roles In Comic Opera

Derrell Bond, senior speech and drama major, will play the title role in the musical spectacle, "Robin Hood," to be presented May 20, 21 and 22, announced the speech and music department. Bond, a tenor, has appeared in school operettas and plays and has had experience in concert work.

Senior music major, Emily Baptista, will lend her soprano voice to the part of Lady Marian in Reginald De Koven's popular musical comic opera.

Wesley Walton, baritone, will portray the villainous Sheriff of Nottingham. Don Axtell is cast as Sir Guy of Gisborne.

Enrollment Figures Show Increase

A total of 6062 students registered for the spring quarter at San Jose State college reported Registrar Joe H. West.

This figure is approximately 700 more than the number of students enrolled last spring quarter at this time. The enrollment for winter quarter was 6250 at the end of the two-day registration period. According to the Registrar, winter quarter enrollment is usually higher.

There are 2957 veterans enrolled, nearly half the number of students enrolled.

11 SJ STUDENTS TO TEACH HERE

Eleven students will do their practice teaching in San Jose senior and junior high schools this Spring, announced Dr. Earle P. Crandall, director of instruction in City schools, recently.

Student teachers at San Jose High school include Vincent Cucuzza, chemistry and history; Tom Marshall, history; Bruce Lepper, science; Dale Nelson, chemistry and history; Warren Rose, English and history, and Alf Starkie, physics and geometry.

Practicing at Abraham Lincoln High school will be Walter Dahlin, history and music; Hal Draper, chemistry and algebra, and Richard Pimental, physiology. Marilyn Savage will teach Spanish and typing at Roosevelt Junior High school, and Elliott Chern will teach history and English at San Jose Technical High school.

The outlaws will be played by Renard Anderson, baritone, as Little John; Phil Kearney, bass, will play Will Scarlet; Walter Eastman, bass, is Friar Tuck, and Allan-a-Dale is portrayed by Virginia Weimers, contralto.

Ruth Peters, mezzo-soprano, will appear as Dame Durden, and Yvonne Cadwalder, soprano, will play Annable, her daughter.

Understudies are Bob Clark, Andy Holme, Victor McLane, Bill Walker, Tommy Pratt, Barbara del Eckford, Gloria Surian, Ruth Cousins and Pat Pellett.

In addition to the principals and their understudies, there will be a chorus of 100, orchestra, and a huge cast of villagers, milkmaids, outlaws, foresters, archers, and peddlers.

The script has been re-written by Production Director Dr. Hugh Gillis, speech department head. Dialogue has been cut to one-third of its original length and the production will feature singing rather than dialogue. Dr. Lyle Downey, music department head, will direct the music.

The soloists will be coached by Miss Maurine Thompson. E. A. Thormadsgaard will train the chorus. Dances will be under the direction of Miss Fredricka L. Moore of the Physical Education department. J. Wendell Johnson, speech instructor, will design the sets. The staging will be supervised by James Lioi.

Fine costumes ordered from San Francisco will add to the color and splendor of this production of the three-act musical spectacle.

With the combined talents of the college's Speech and Music department at work, Robin Hood promises to be the most spectacular show in San Jose State's entertainment history.

LINN BREAKS SJ DISCUS RECORD

Woody Linn, who participates in the Olympic Club meet at the local stadium Saturday afternoon, threw the discus 157 feet at the Santa Barbara Relays last week. He broke the San Jose State college record. Howard Overhouse came in second with an impressive 153 foot toss.

JUST MISSES 14 FEET

Overhouse also cleared the pole vault at 13 feet six inches. He nearly jumped 14 feet. Thelno Knowles won the 880 yard dash in which there were 22 entrants with the good time of one minute, 57 and one-tenth seconds. Gene Haynes also placed in the 880.

The Spartans with six men entered in the meet grabbed 23 points.

HOPES FOR OLYMPICS

Linn, who broke the discus record of San Jose State college, hopes to qualify for the Olympic Games which will be held in London this summer. He is concentrating on the 56 pound weight and needs but another foot to qualify. Linn has thrown the weight more than 37 feet. The discus ace also hopes to qualify in this event. He has hurled the weight for consistently good distances.

ACTION SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon Linn may be seen in action locally for the first time since the Interclass Track meet. He will participate against some of the best discus hurlers and shot putters on the coast. Also entered in the same events with him are Grant Denmark and Howard Overhouse. Overhouse tossed the discus in practice at a distance of 164 feet.



OFF THE WIRE

ROME—Communists and left-wing Socialists demanded yesterday the government stop a flood of letters from the U.S., advising Italians how to vote in the forthcoming election. It was charged that the letters were "foreign interference" in Italy's pre-election campaign.

SAN JOSE—Mobile telephone services are to be installed in this city. This service will enable persons in moving vehicles such as trucks or automobiles, suitably equipped, to make or receive telephone calls.

LAKE SUCCESS—US proposal for a special Palestine session of the United Nations Assembly yesterday appeared to be headed for acceptance, barring a Russian veto. Seven affirmative votes in the 11-nation Security Council are necessary for calling the session.

PITTSBURGH—CIO President Philip Murray is preparing to swing 5,000,000 members of the CIO behind the drive to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was learned yesterday.

WASHINGTON—The House refused to cut European recovery program funds by \$1,300,000,000 after hours of rough-and-tumble debate yesterday. The vote against the cut was 112 to 61, by a standing vote.

WASHINGTON—President Truman got his fact-finding board's report on the coal strike yesterday, and announced he will delay any further government step in the dispute until he studies the report. It was revealed that Mr. Truman will take the board's report and supporting documents with him on a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

NEW YORK—New York's struck stock and curb exchange appeared to be surviving their first big test yesterday as buying orders flooded in and prices rose. Shouts of traders on the stock exchange floor were louder than the chants of the pickets that shuffled along in front of the building.

"For Employees Only"

This sign in the Coop daily immobilizes six badly needed counter stools. Despite the fact that students may be four deep around the entire length of the Coop, these sacred stools support no students but only empty air.

Who is an employee? Observation shows these stools are used most often by a heterogeneous collection of janitors, plumbers, and laborers. According to Mrs. Simon, soda fountain manager, these seats have been set aside for the help working in the fountain. One thing is certain, whoever uses the stools, students most certainly do not.

In the final analysis, the Coop is a student institution. It exists for students primarily and operated from student funds. Why should such a disproportionate amount of their facility be denied them?

Comic Scholars

It's too bad the comic pages of the newspapers in the Library are not detached from the other part of the paper. Students who have to use the newspapers for reference work don't have a chance. Invariably a grinning Spartan holds the "key" to a desperate onlooker's next day's (or worse yet, next hour's) assignment.

Not that we deny a student the right to his own means of relaxation; we object to a monopoly of the newspapers by comic addicts. Some individuals have been noted to spend full hours "studying" the comics.

When another student has only that hour "free" within which to use the newspapers he is apt to become rather provoked. All we ask is that the comic readers take time out to look up from the pages once during the hour to see if someone else might be waiting for the paper.

To save time for all concerned, a few minutes work each day could gather the comics into one handy package for the addicts and clear the decks for "students."

CONGRESS WOOS SPAIN; RED FIGHT PROGRESSES

By BOB BODEN

In an attempt to consolidate Southern European countries into a solid buffer against the inroads of Russian communism, the House is willing to offer the last stronghold of fascism, Spain, monetary benefits under the foreign aid program.

It seems like only yesterday when Uncle Sam and the Russian bear were fighting side by side against the devils of fascism, Hitler and Mussolini. Now history is taking one of its strange twists as we seek to lure Franco into the anti-Red bloc with American dollars.

Franco has been either lucky or smart to hold his fascist position this far. There is little doubt that he will pass up a chance to let the eagle fly his way if he sees a way to doublecross his benefactor when he has all he can get.

True, to be eligible for aid, Franco must promise to go along with the European recovery program, but placing any trust in the fascist leader would be worse than turning your back on a rattlesnake — I would choose the snake.

ITALIAN ELECTION

The thread of world peace may be hanging on the April 18 elections slated for Italy. Should the strong communist element force its way into power, the weight might be too much for the thread to hold.

There's not much we can do. Before the last election the State department handed back the Italian fleet (what there was of it) with much pomp and ceremony. That undoubtedly helped to defeat the communists then.

What will it be this time? The time is just about ripe for the appeal. It looks as if the diplomatic bean-bag, Trieste, will be it. The Yugoslavs may not be so happy if Trieste gets tossed back to Italy, but the Italians will be joyous.

The fight against communism is stretching into South America and seems to be gaining ground rapidly. Opening the Inter-American conference in Bogota, Colombia, the president of that country made a strong appeal for the 21 attending nations to line up against the Red menace.

In the first committee meeting concerning the problem of communism there was unanimous assent to oppose the "commies" with vigorous action.

It's a good sign, these nations falling in, lining up in a formidable front. It looks as if George C. Marshall, secretary of state, will have little trouble in putting over his first aim, but will the sailing be so smooth as the meeting progresses?

Informed sources point out that Latin American countries will attempt to get on the U.S. credit books to the tune of several millions of dollars. Marshall may find it difficult to explain that the European recovery program must come first and South American countries must seek private capital. We may see a real test of U.S. diplomacy.

CHINESE PUZZLE

Senator Vandenberg is pushing a proposed \$463,000,000 aid bill to help the Chinese fight communism. The bill came out of committee with a strong rebuke for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Vandenberg, on the other hand, has only the highest praise for the Chinese war leader.

General Joseph Stilwell, who spent some time as adviser to the Generalissimo during the war, blames Chiang for major blunders of the war, and the present state of the nation. On the other hand, General Clare Chenault extends Chiang the highest praise in a recently released article.

The violently contradictory statements only help to confuse an already confused situation. It's a Chinese puzzle to which no one has the key. Despite the confusion, and irregardless that it may be like pounding sand in a rat hole, Congress undoubtedly soon will pass the near half-million dollar aid package and keep their congressional fingers crossed that it may do some good.

Pinball Machines Lie In Every Corner To Snare Public's Hard-Earned Nickles

By DAVE LEONARD

Gambling is bad stuff. It's bad for the pocket book and bad for the nerves. From horse racing to pinball machines it's something to stay away from.

Playing the bangtails will cost you more in one lump sum, but there are a thousand pinball machines to play for every pony to wager your last fin on.

Combined Operation



Bride, Groom and the Rhodes

—Photo by Erle Madison

Barbara Oltman, David Wight Wed At Candlelight Ceremony

The former Barbara Oltman cuts the wedding cake with the help of her husband, David Wight after a candlelight ceremony held at the home of Dr. Robert Rhodes in Menlo Park on March 24. "Doc" Rhodes and son on the left can be seen watching the performance.

The new Mrs. Wight is a junior commerce major from Van Nuys, California. The bridegroom, a senior music major, is originally from Brigham, Utah.

The couple now are residing in Willow Glen.

Major Howard Brown Takes ROTC Post Vacated By Transfer Of Col. Tremayne

Major Howard Brown, recently transferred from Castle Field at Merced, arrived at San Jose State college Monday to assume the duties of Adjutant in the Military Science department, according to Colonel John H. Pitzer, department head.

Major Brown replaces Lieutenant Colonel Francis E. Tremayne who was transferred to 4th Air Force Headquarters at Hamilton Field at the close of last quarter.

Major Brown graduated in 1940 from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in Air Transportation. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps immediately after graduation and received his commission in 1941. During the early part of the War he was stationed State-side, training navigators. He later assumed command of a Photo-Reconnaissance unit and served in the Philippine and Okinawa areas.

In August of 1947 Major Brown returned to the United States and served as a B29 Squadron Commander at Castle Field, Merced, until his transfer here.

WAA Tennis Club

With the coming of Spring the WAA Tennis Club is now getting under way announces Barbara Patterson, manager. The first meeting will be held this coming Monday at 4:30 in the class room of the Women's gym.

All girls are invited to attend, states Barbara, and plans for two scheduled matches this month will be discussed immediately.

KEEN PROGRAM IS EXTENDED

"No show Monday night," says Jim Caputo, student-producer of Spartans On Review, weekly college radio show on Radio KEEN.

"Spartans On Review will be on the air again, Monday, April 12," stated Caputo, "and it will be bigger and better, for it has been expanded into a half-hour program." New program time will be 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The show will carry its usual college news, interviews, and local talent. All college students who are interested in being on the program are urged to contact Caputo in the Spartan Daily office.

In several weeks a new feature will be added to the show.

Pinball machines are the worse of the two evils because smart promoters have placed them in every possible nook and cranny—cafes, buffets, smoke shops, barber shops, drug stores, soda fountains, and countless other spots, well within reach of a too gullible public.

STRANGE CHARACTER

It takes a strange character to make a successful career of the board. He needs a sensitive touch, nerves of steel, unshakeable patience, and, as everyone who has ever tilted a machine knows, a tremendous share of what the boys call "body English."

Conditioning plays a large role too. Spectators to a tough game get their "body English" in shape by helping the player at the plunger with their complete repertoire of hip twists, body rolls, leg shifts, and back court shuffles—to an outsider it looks a little strange, but to the expert and hardened pinballer it's just one of the necessities needed in mastering the game.

FOURTH BALL PEAK

Excitement usually reaches its peak with the fourth ball. By that time you either have it or have had it. The sharpshooter reels and spins, hammers and pounds the proper corners of the machine as the pack hovers close for the kill.

Suddenly the moment of uncertainty is passed as the marksman beats and strikes the board into submission—the ball, completely dominated, drops into the right slot—the pack heaves a deep sigh and leans back to relax—then all pandemonium breaks loose.

With a flourish of trumpets that is enough to awaken the dead the machine begins to pay off in free games. Clanging, clattering, blaring, blasting, the machine pays off accompanied by violent coughs and shudders. Every ten games racked up are indicated by a booming fanfare.

GARISH DISPLAY

With a final flashy and garish display of lights and bells and buzzers the machine runs out of games and stands on shaky legs, smoking slightly from its recent exercise. Man has triumphed over the machine once again.

Of course it's only fair to tell you that the great unwashed mass of players never experience this terrific thrill. The great majority either tilt out early in the game or tie up when the pressure is on.

So a lot of hard-earned nickels go to satisfy the gaping appetites of these infernal machines. You'll be better off staying away. That's what I'm going to do—after this!

PITZER ADVANCES

Colonel John H. Pitzer, head of the Military Science department, was given the permanent rank of Colonel on March 11. Colonel Pitzer had been an acting full colonel in the regular army, with the rank of Lieutenant colonel.

DAY EDITOR—This Issue—GEORGE GUNTER

Editorial

Spartan Daily

EDITOR—Phil Robertson

BUSINESS MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FEATURE EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
WIRE EDITOR
SOCIETY EDITOR

DAY EDITORS—Bob Blackmon, Dick Cox, Alice Joy Golder, George Gunter, Marie Houle, Pat O'Brien.

REPORTERS—Merle Blonden, Frank Brown, Al Caldwell, John Del Secco, Marie Dinos, Jack Golden, Bob Heisey, James Hoffa, Ruth James, Leonard Kreidt, Walter Loewen, Lou Noia, Dave Parney, Rex Parrish, Tow Rowan, Phillip Smith, Carl Underwood, Arnold Wechter, Betty Whitaker, and Virgil Wilson.

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BIOLOGY TRIPS WILL INCREASE

"Biology 22 students this quarter will go on more field trips than any previous class since the war," declares Dr. G. A. McCallum of the Natural Science department.

The department's bus, and plenty of gasoline, will be available for the excursions.

"Junior and senior students who have already taken this course will probably hate themselves when they discover that students now have fewer plants and shrubs to learn," the professor points out. "However," he adds hastily, "they will be required to know more of the specimens seen on our field trips."

Dr. McCallum explains that many of the plants and shrubs which were on the "Must Learn" list of former Biology 22 students either have died or have been moved away to make room for the campus barracks.

The good professor extends his deepest sympathy to these former students who are certain to go around mumbling in their beards.

Chi O MEMBERS VISIT CAL GROUP

Members of Iota Delta chapter of Chi Omega, national women's fraternity at San Jose State college, were guests of Mu chapter of the organization at University of California Saturday at the Spring Eleusinian.

The affair, a dessert luncheon, commemorated the founding of Chi Omega 53 years ago.

Mary C. Love Collins, national president, read greetings to the two chapters. This was the first eleusinian for Iota Delta chapter which recently was granted the 102nd charter to Chi Omega.

SEYFERTH RUNS FOR STATE JOB

Harold H. Seyferth, senior psychology and social science major from San Jose, has announced his candidacy for the State Legislature as assemblyman for the 29th district, in opposition to John F. Thompson, the Republican incumbent.

The 29th district consists mainly of the southeast portion of Santa Clara county. Seyferth has filed on both the Democratic and the Independent Progressive party tickets.

The main issues will be water and education as Seyferth sees them. "I think that water will be the important issue as far as farmers in this area are concerned. However, the welfare of small colleges in this State must be promoted," he asserted in an interview yesterday.

Seyferth served in the Navy for three years in the Pacific Amphibious force. He has been employed by the Western Pacific railroad.

Eva Carver Takes Over Co-op Duties

Laryngitis marked the first day of the new Soda Fountain manager, Mrs. Eva Carver, yesterday. Although there was not much activity on registration days, the first day of the quarter proved quite a busy one for the husky voiced State graduate.

Fortunately, Mrs. Mary Simon, the previous manager had remained for a few days to help Mrs. Carver in getting the quarter off to a good start. Through cooperation of the two, the problems of the student help and their new schedules were met and solved.

Mrs. Simon plans to join her husband, Dr. Jules Simon, at Fairmont Hospital in Hayward, this week.

SJS PRESIDENT TO OPEN MEET

President T. W. MacQuarrie will deliver the welcome message to the California Industrial Education association when it opens its annual conference at 9:00 a.m. April 24 in Montgomery theater of the Civic auditorium. The association is holding its annual convention and conference in San Jose April 23 and 24.

Representatives to the convention will come from various educational institutions of the state and will discuss all phases and problems of industrial education.

San Jose State college will be represented by Dr. H. A. Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department, who will speak on "Responsibilities and Professional Affiliations of the Shop Teacher" at the Industrial Arts Symposium which begins at 2:30 April 24.

Mr. Hartley E. Jackson, associate professor of industrial arts, will act as moderator for the symposium.

The program for the convention includes tours of local schools, industries, and points of interest, and to prepare delegates for the whole day of conferences Saturday, plans have been made for swimming and a barbecue dinner and entertainment at Roosevelt Junior High school Friday afternoon and evening.

'Medea' Opens At Stanford U.

Euripides' famous play, "Medea," presented by the San Jose State college Speech and Drama department, opened last night for a four-night run in Stanford's Little Theater. Reservations should be made through the Stanford box office, announces Mr. Balgooyen of the Speech and Drama department.

PRINTERS HOLD CONFAB HERE

San Jose State college plays host to the First Regional Conference on Printing Education to be held Saturday, May 22, at 10 a.m., announces Hartley E. Jackson, associate professor of industrial arts.

An address by G. Henry Henneberg on "What the Printing Industry Offers the Youth of Today," is the outstanding feature on the program. Films to be shown are "Type Speaks" and "Look to the Years Ahead," and a new color film produced for the Miehle Press Company, showing interesting techniques that lie ahead.

May 11th is MOTHER'S DAY

Students:

Straining your thinking caps wondering what to send MOM on Mother's Day? Give a portrait of yourself as the most intimate of personal gifts.

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ARTICLE V, Section 2(g), of our by-laws provides for the distribution of proceeds, after proper reserves, "to student activities in any manner deemed most equitable."

Your store is governed by students appointed by the Student Council and faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

A Store Run for the Students

Veterans: WHEN REGISTERING
THIS QUARTER CHOOSE THE SPARTAN SHOP
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SJSC TRACKMEN VIE WITH OLYMPIANS

The San Jose-Olympic Club track meet, originally scheduled for March 20, will be held Saturday on the Spartan oval, providing skies remain clear.

The Spartan point total probably would have been greater had the meet been held before spring vacation. Several members of the team, however, have the added competition of the Santa Barbara Relays under their belts, and most of Coach Bud Winter's remaining squad found time to practice during the past week.

The Winged "O" has been hampered only by rain, and on the whole, should be in better condition than they were two weeks ago. They may be stronger or weaker than it appears on paper, since even their coach, Dink Templeton, won't be sure just who will make an appearance until the day of the meet. At full strength, the

Olympians will field one of the most powerful teams in the country, which means San Jose will run into their toughest duel meet opponent in their first outing.

The Spartans have few individual stars the caliber of former 1941 NC2A, pole vault champion, Guin Smith, whom Templeton claims will hit 15 feet this season. Martin Biles, who has tossed the javalin over 230 feet, and Jim Delaney, 54 foot shot putter. Their overall strength however, may be enough to upset the Clubmen.

SPARTAN BOXERS MAKE BID FOR TOP HONORS TONIGHT

By TOM ROWEN

San Jose State's boxing team is making its bid for national honors tonight in the National Intercollegiate boxing tournament being held in Madison, Wisconsin. The Spartans have six men entered in the top event of collegiate boxing.

Kenny Cayocca, sensational 136-pound PCI titleholder, was a last-day addition. The Sacramento lad informed DeWitt Portal recently that his doctor had advised him to pass up the Nationals because of insomnia. However, his inability to sleep seemed to be cured over the week-end and Cayocca went east with the Gold and White boxers.

Other San Jose boxers competing tonight include Charley Townsend, 127 pounds; Bob Anderson, 147 pounds; Wayne Fontes, 160 pounds; Pete Fransich, 176 pounds; and Don Schaeffer, heavyweight. Fransich is the only other PCI champion in the crew.

Portal stated before the Spartans departed that he believed Anderson had the best chance of re-

turning with a national title. Fransich could surprise many persons in the light-heavyweight class. His victory at Sacramento was by a clear-cut decision and the purple heart wearer might walk off with a title in his division.

Fontes will be battling two defending champions in the 160 pound class in John Lendenski from Wisconsin and Herb Carlson of Idaho. Carlson has defeated the Spartan battler twice this season. Lendenski was coached by Portal when he was coaching at Wisconsin in 1945.

Schaeffer was beaten by Herman Pein, Eastern Washington giant, in the PCI finals.

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS SFS

The varsity tennis team split even in two dual matches played at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco over the holidays. USF's powerhouse with Likas and Roche, their top men, not even competing, defeated the Spartans, 8-1. Chet Bulwa and Jim Waterman saved the Spartans from a shutout with a victory in the third doubles.

The Spartans returned to San Francisco on the 20th and brought their season's record to three victories and two defeats with a 5-4 victory over San Francisco State. Joe Wolfson defeated Gene Franco, 6-4, 6-3, in the feature singles. With the matches tied at 4-4, Waterman and Bulwa again came through with a victory in the third doubles.

Franco, Dave Parnay, Don McKenzie, and Ed Terry were the four men chosen by Coach Ted Mumby to compete in the Northern California Intercollegiate field at the Berkeley Tennis club starting last Thursday. Franco and McKenzie, 1946 CCAA doubles champions, reached the quarter-finals, where they fell to Likas and Roche of USF.

Parnay registered the Spartans' only other victory over COP's Lowell Jensen in a first round singles match. Parnay and Terry threw a scare into the tournament's fourth seeded doubles team, Wolfson and Chippendale of San Francisco State, before bowing, 6-4, in the third set.

COP TO FIELD STRONG NINE

Advance reports indicate that College of Pacific is going to have a top baseball team this season. Coach Hugh McWilliams had a good look of the Tigers recently when they tied a Pro All-Star outfit, 5-5.

Pitchers returning from last season include Lou Bronzan, Jerry Haines, and Bill McFarland. Herb Markall, transfer from San Francisco, may take care of the catching duties. Don Beaver, transfer from Bakersfield J. C., also will see action behind the plate.

Sonny Adkins will hold down initial sack duties. Laurie Monroe is playing third this season instead of second base.

The Orange and Black has already played several conference games of its 15-game schedule. COP tied for second place last year with San Jose State.

The Tigers and Spartans meet April 22 and 23 at Oak Park in Stockton.

ONE MEET LEFT FOR MUMBY'S MATMEN

Only the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Berkeley on the 9th and 10th of April remain for Coach Ted Mumby's wrestlers but his worries have only begun.

Pat Felice and Freddie Albright qualified for the final Olympic trials at the district trials held in Spartan Gym recently. Mumby's problem now is to get the boys back to Ames, Iowa, for the finals.

He is also trying to get transportation to San Diego for Ralph Payne and possibly one or two other varsity wrestlers. Payne failed to qualify in this district but has defeated the winner in his weight. Mumby feels he has a good chance to qualify in the 14th district.

Typewriters For Rent

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Special discount to Students
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Pay-As-You-Go Checks

There's no minimum balance required, no monthly service charge. You merely buy ten blank checks for \$1.00, use them like any other checks, and when they're gone, you buy ten more.

The
First National Bank
of San Jose

DON HORSEHIDERS TO FACE SPARTANS HERE

Coach Walt Williams' Spartan baseball nine will meet the University of San Francisco Dons at the local Municipal stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The game will be the first of a two-game series between the two schools. San Jose will conclude its season against them later in May.

Little is known about the Hill-toppers, though they have defeated the rugged Bank of America nine, as the Spartans did earlier.

The locals have conquered California, and the Bank of America club. They also have won one league game.

Ralph Romero is slated to pitch for the locals, while Pete Denevi will do the catching. Other starters include hard hitting Will Conklin, at third; John Metz, center field; Jack Marcupan, left field; Don Lopes, shortstop; Ralph Kling, second base; Mel Stein, right field; and John Smith, first base.

Conklin leads the hitters with a .464 average, while Bob Pfifferini, pitcher, follows at a .428 clip. Other leading batters include Ralph Kling, John Smith and Paul Cane hitting at a .333 clip. Con Maloney, pitcher, has a .384 average.

Other hitters and their averages are: Don Lopes, .281; Mel Stein, .250; Frank

SWIMMING EXPERT TO GIVE LECTURE

Carroll L. Bryant, Red Cross National Director of Water Safety, will give first-hand instruction on swimming and water safety tomorrow evening at the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

He will follow his lecture with a teaching demonstration at the pool, which is scheduled to start at 9:00 o'clock.

Mr. Bryant has been associated with the Red Cross since 1924, and is the author of two textbooks, "Swimming and Diving" and "Life Saving and Water Safety," and many magazine articles.

Vizza, .230; Jack Marcupan, .217; John Metz, .200; Pete Denevi and Bob Santos, .125; Pete Peterson, .147; and Vico Bondietti, .090.

WE NOW HAVE
STEAKS AND CHOPS
Also
FRENCH FRIES



Dutch Mill
CREAMERY
183 E. SAN FERNANDO ST
ACROSS FROM STUDENT UNION

HOT SANDWICHES DELICIOUS CHILIBURGERS
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ALPHA OMICRON PI

COTILLION DANCE

April 9th — 9 to 1

PAUL PUTNAM'S BAND

at the

Empire Room — Ste. Claire Hotel

\$2.40 per Couple Semi-Formal



It's American

It's Always the right time for Delicious Ice Cream

AMERICAN DAIRY ICE CREAM

AMERICAN DAIRY PRODUCTS

17th and Santa Clara

ONE MEET LEFT FOR MUMBY'S MATMEN

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Doris Dodson
JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Just Arrived!
A
Shipment Of
COTTONS

IN ORIGINALS
By
DORIS DODSON

- Junior Sizes, 9 to 5
- Cotton Chambrays
- Cordspun Cottons
- Pastels and Color Combinations

See Them Now In
Blum's
LITTLE SHOP

Typewriters For Rent

ALL makes—all models
Special discount to Students
POPKIN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
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Pay-As-You-Go Checks

There's no minimum balance required, no monthly service charge. You merely buy ten blank checks for \$1.00, use them like any other checks, and when they're gone, you buy ten more.

The
First National Bank
of San Jose

Old Movies Will Be Shown This Quarter

A series of eight old films will be shown in the Little Theater during this quarter, according to a memorandum released by Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department, yesterday. The series is composed of Swedish and Post-War I American films.

The dates and pictures to be shown are: Wednesday, April 7, The Story of Gosta Berling (one of Garbo's Swedish pictures); Wednesday, April 14, The Wind (starring Lillian Gish); Saturday, April 17, Citizen Kane (Orson Welles' famous picture); Wednesday, April 21, Anna Christie (Garbo in the O'Neill drama); Wednesday, May 5, Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (with Rudolph Valentino); Wednesday, May 12, Greed (Erich von Stroheim's version of the Norris classic); Wednesday, May 19, Three Early Buster Keaton comedies; and Wednesday, June 9, The Love Parade (Lubitsch directing, with Chevalier).

Admission price for the entire series is \$1. The same admission price will be charged for any individual picture. One dollar will entitle the buyer to a membership card which is necessary for admission to any of the presentations.

Membership cards may be obtained in the Speech office, (room 57).

ASB PICNICKERS WILL TRAVEL TO ALUM ROCK

An ASB picnic at Alum Rock park April 18 will open the first spring co-educational recreational affair, announces Hal Riddle, chairman. The picnic will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"All students are invited to attend," said Riddle. "We plan on having hot dogs, cokes, and salad. Transportation will be provided."

The first group will leave from the Women's gym at 1 p.m. with another following at 4 p.m., Riddle remarked. He added that specific transportation plans would be announced later.

MOST BOOKS IN

"Except for books that were ordered late, the bookstore is able to meet textbook requirements nearly 100 per cent," stated bookstore Manager R. M. Atkinson yesterday. In this connection he mentioned that some books were ordered as late as registration day.

Atkinson expressed satisfaction over the current policy of instructors to not authorize all purchases at the time of registration. In this way the critical two day jam of the past is spread over a week long period, with the result that students are able to get waited on without such long and aggravating delays.

"Including temporary help, we have thirty employees working to keep delays and time wasted to a minimum during this registration rush," he said.

WSSF NEEDS CANVASSERS FOR APRIL DRIVE; 100 NEEDED

You can't have a drive without a driver. In a final attempt to obtain more canvassers before the World Student Service Fund drive begins Monday, the canvassers' committee is sponsoring a 60-cent dutch supper tonight at 6:30 in the YMCA at Third and Santa Clara streets.

Edith Lerrigo, former secretary for World Student Relief and recently returned from China, will speak on student problems in that country. A second speaker will be Dick Thomas, WSSF Regional secretary, who will talk on problems and policies of WSSF. Movies will be shown also.

The WSSF canvassers' committee, headed by Paula Phillips and Bob Langston, is planning a personal canvass of every student on campus during the coming drive. Miss Phillips explains that, to do

the job well, a minimum of 350 canvassers is needed, and that the committee is 100 short of that mark to date.

The WSSF campus drive will begin Monday, April 5, and will continue through Saturday, April 10. The entire proceeds derived will serve toward aiding foreign students abroad and to further the international, interracial, non-sectarian service of the WSSF in trying to meet these needs, declared the two committee members.

"Informal" discussions on world student problems and WSSF will be held in the cafeteria tea room (Home Economics building) during the drive," Langston concluded. "The tea room will be open between 11:30 and 1 p.m., and students may bring their own lunch if they wish."

Delays Postpone New Aero Building Completion

Beset with unexpected delays throughout the past three months the Aeronautics department does not expect to complete the move to its new building until the first part of April.

James D. Ross, assistant professor of aeronautics stated that wiring difficulties still prevail and that he had almost abandoned hopes of making the move within the next two weeks.

The aero quonset hut faces San Carlos street and now contains most of the larger equipment of the department.

A ten foot wire net fence has been put up around the yard of the south entrance in an attempt to discourage prowlers. If the fence itself doesn't discourage them the several strands of barbed wire on top should.

Bentel Speaks In Texas On Journalism

Dwight Bentel, journalism department head, addressed the Southwestern Journalism Congress, in Austin, Texas, on current developments in college journalism education, March 19-20.

Bentel represented the Editors and Publishers Magazine, the official publication of the newspaper field, at the congress held at the University of Texas.

Addressing representatives from 21 southwestern colleges and universities, Bentel presented statistical analyses of recent trends in the journalism field. One of the trends is the increasing employment of journalism school graduates by newspapers all over the country.

"A recent national survey showed that 27 per cent of newspaper employees are journalism school graduates," declared Bentel. He added: "Newspaper editors show a marked preference for graduates."

"At present there is a rapidly expanding market for journalists, but the supply will eventually catch up with the demand, as it has in all other fields," he said.

COLLEGE TIES KEEP COED THRILLS OVER DEAN NEAR OFFICE PRIZE, PROPOSAL

"I found very little time for a vacation during the Easter week," declared Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman today at San Jose State college. "College duties kept me close to my office," he explained.

In addition to his college duties, Pitman delivered the opening address at the California Secondary School Principals' Association convention in San Francisco. He also spoke before the Western Association of College and Secondary schools at San Francisco.

Spartan Knights Schedule Keys Of Kingdom

"Keys of the Kingdom," starring Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, and Edmund Gwenn, will open the Spartan Knights' weekly show Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Ray Bishop, Knight in charge.

"Along with this fine show will be a program of outstanding shorts," commented Bishop. "We will be showing a March of Time release, 'Music in America', 'Sleeping Beauty', a community sing, and Chapter 7 in the 'Adventures of the Flying Cadets'."

Tuesday, March 30, 1948, was a red letter day in the life of Aileen Walker, commercial art major from Mountain View. Aileen received word from the Society of Illustrators that she had won second prize in their national Christmas Seal design for Tuberculosis contest with the prize consisting of \$500.

That very same evening Aileen received a proposal of marriage and she insists that the prize money had nothing to do with it, though it will come in handy.

Aileen worked on her winning design in the Studio Practice class conducted by Miss Moreland. A senior this year, Aileen will leave San Jose State college with honor and praise of Dr. Marques Reitzel, head of the Art Department.

THREE MILES NORTH OF PALO ALTO - ON EL CAMINO REAL

Whether it be in
APRIL

May, June, or July—

you're no

FOOL

when you dine at

Ramona Oaks

3435 El Camino - Atherton

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...

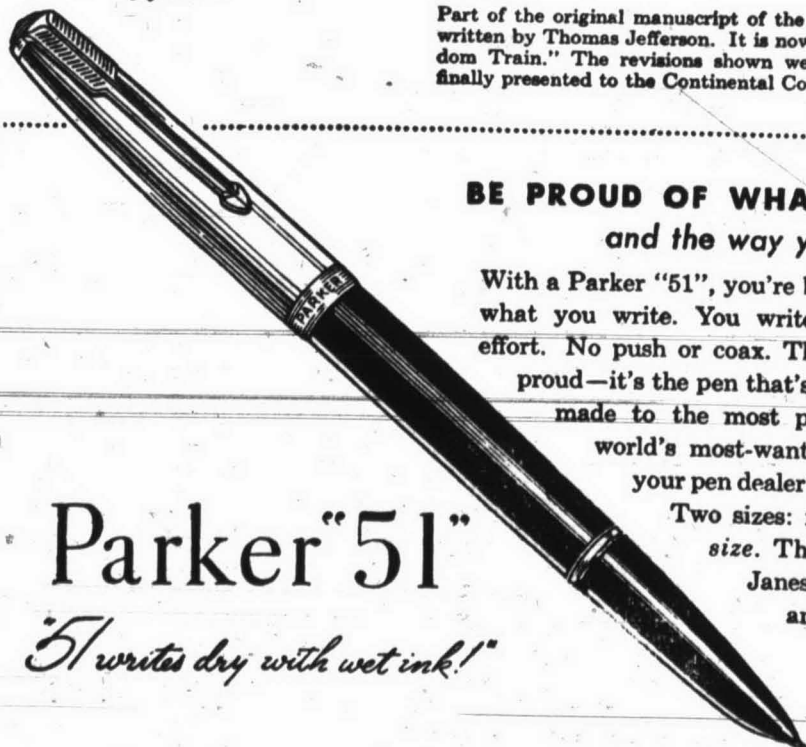
JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature & of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, & the pursuit of Happiness; that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, & to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles & organizing it, powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to promote their Safety and Happiness.

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU WRITE . . .
and the way you write it!

With a Parker "51", you're bound to take more pride in what you write. You write better—faster—with less effort. No push or coax. The "51" not only does you proud—it's the pen that's smart to own. Beautiful—made to the most precise standards. It's the world's most-wanted pen! See the "51" at your pen dealer's. Choice of custom points. Two sizes: regular and the new demi-size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

ES-KAY PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

Starring GREGORY PECK — Thomas Mitchell — Edmund Gwenn

CHAPTER 7

Adventures of the Flying Cadets

Newly-Released

MARCH OF TIME—"Music In America"

A George Pal Puppetoon In Color

COMMUNITY SING and SPORT SHORT

SUNDAY KNIGHT

APRIL 4th

Morris Daily Auditorium

— 7:30 —

All Seats 25c

CLASS FOR MOTHERS SCHEDULED

Infant care, a two hour weekly class in child development, care and psychology, will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the field house at Spartan Stadium, announces Mrs. Tudor Bogart, chairman.

"The Thursday class is open to occupants of Spartan Village and all other students," says Mrs. Bogart. Included in the course will be instruction on the baby's bath, clothing, mental and physical habits, care before and after birth, and food requirements.

"We are very grateful to the college's P. E. department for letting us use the field house and to the San Jose Health department, sponsors of the course," commented the chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Bogart will be Miss Helen Tupper and Mrs. Josephine Wagner.

Daily Continues Movie Pass Deal

It may be April Fool's Day, but we're not fooling. To the student who finds his or her name in one of the advertisements in the Spartan Daily we will give two FREE PASSES to the State Theater.

Each day the Spartan Daily advertising staff will give two free theater passes to some lucky student. All you have to do is find your name appearing in some advertisement in the Spartan Daily. One student's name will appear each day, and all the student must do is to come to the Spartan Daily office and identify himself to Advertising Manager Fred Albright, or some advertising staff member to receive his FREE PASSES.

Spartan Review Gets More Time

"Spartans On Review," weekly quarter-hour college show, will be expanded into a big half-hour radio show, starting Monday, April 5, says its student-producer, Jim Caputo. It will be on the air every Monday, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on Radio KEEN.

The show will continue to use college news, interviews, and talent from the campus. However, Caputo stated, more talent will be used, and more talent will be needed. Any college student who wishes to appear on the program is urged to contact Caputo in the Spartan Daily office.

JOBS LISTED

The following positions and opportunities are now available, announces Miss Doris Robinson, director of the Placement office:

1. Full time secretarial position, salary ranging from \$150 up.
2. Full time sales position with large motor company in the Bay area.
3. Insurance sales position, straight salary ranging from \$225 up. Excellent opportunity.
4. Full time employment for merchandising and commerce majors with Montgomery Ward Co., appointments to be made April 8.
5. Graduate assistantships at Springfield college, Springfield, Mass. Applications close May 1. Particulars are on bulletin board outside Placement office.
6. Career clinic starting at Golden Gate college, San Francisco, April 6, for those who need to determine future careers.

Those interested in the above opportunities should contact the Placement office for full particulars.

3¢ per gal. off

CHLOE KAY

BOB & TED'S

SEASIDE SERVICE 4th & William

PROF LECTURES FOR "VACATION"

The spring vacation meant a "postman's holiday" for photography instructor Will Lane, A.R.P.S. (Associate of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.)

He spent the vacation week as guest lecturer at the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, giving the student lectures on magazine photography and pictorial journalism. He based his talks on his own experiences as managing editor of Minicam Photography Magazine and associate editor of Holiday, the Curtis Publishing Company's travel magazine.

The students at Brooks, including many GI's, succeed in selling some of their pictures while still in early stages of their two-year course, Mr. Lane said. He describes the Brooks Institute as one of the fastest growing occupational schools in the country, and one which really is going all out to meet professional standards in photography.

BOOK EXCHANGE SETS SCHEDULE

"Want to buy or sell a book?" questions Ray Sommer, student book exchange chairman. "The exchange will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in room 8," he said.

The service is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, each quarter, Sommer stated. It is a non-profit project.

Books needed by the exchange sale after tomorrow," remarked the chairman. He added that money for the books sold will be returned until Tuesday.

Books needed by the exchange are History of Education by Wilds, Health Facts for College Students by Etheridge, Plants and Man by Hylander, Contemporary Foreign Governments by Beukema and Greer, Development of Civilization by Rossenbrook, Government of the U. S. by Munro, People and Politics of Latin American Countries by Williams, Psychology by Woodworth and Marquis, Effective English in Business by Aurner, Principles of Accounting by Noble and Nutrition by Chaney.

CCF Series Begins Today

Reverend Dwight Small, young local minister and student of Christian evidences, will speak at the Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in room 117. His talk will be the first in a series from a list of guest speakers scheduled for this quarter, Program Chairman Joe Arthur announced today.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational on-campus organization stressing the Christian point of view as opposed to materialism, and is the local chapter of the national Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Burton Henry To Speak Sunday

Dr. Burton Henry, psychology professor, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church, Fifth and Santa Clara Sts. His topic, according to William O. Walker, program chairman of the Seekers Methodist group, will be "The Psychology of Racial Discrimination."

STATE
BALARD 22

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
RIDE THE
PINK HORSE

MARIA MONTEZ
Pirates of
MONTEREY
In Technicolor

TIRED STUDENTS REFRESHED BY REG. DAY PHOTO DISPLAY OF LATORRE SECTION DIVIDERS

By JACQUE WOLFF

A pause that refreshed tired students and faculty members on the fatiguing Reg Days, was the time they spent before the exhibit of two colored pictures of San Jose State college landmarks—namely the Tower and Student Union. These "refreshers" were just two of eight colored pictures Mr. George Stone of the Photography department has taken for the 1948 La Torre.

Bob Rexroad, publicity director, reports the eight pictures, measuring 9 by 12 inches, will be used as section dividers in the yearbook.

Constantly gathered about the display was a group of faculty members and students, punctuating its admiration with "ohs" and "ahs."

"The photographs could have been hackneyed shots of the same old pieces of masonry, but instead these photographs will make the book sparkle with the colors and atmosphere of the beautiful campus which we really have," was the statement made by Miss Marian Moreland, Commercial Art instructor.

Echoing her sentiments was Miss Maude Coleman of the Arts Library department as she enthusiastically exclaimed, "Excellent pieces of photography and exceptionally good color!"

Bill Ellsworth and Sal Millan were seen intently gazing at the

pictures. Bill was overheard saying, "These colored pictures are certainly something new for any yearbook. Mr. Stone and the La Torre staff deserve a lot of credit because they have gone to a lot of work to put out La Torre."

Sal Millan commented that the students will like to point out the pictures to friends and relatives. He also said he thought the idea of using pictures of the campus landmarks was a great idea.

"Doc" Rhodes, Biology instructor, and John Peterson sauntered up together to see what the commotion was about. After looking at the pictures a full minute, "Doc" sincerely said, "This is the work of an artist! I hope that after La Torre is published, it will be possible to buy these prints singly. It may be a long time before we have pictures like these again. I would like to have a set to take on trips to show our beautiful campus to friends."

Peterson seconded "Doc's" idea and added, "I'm glad to see La Torre taking a step forward in keeping with the expansion of the college—and the colored photographs is a step in the right direction."

Mr. Hartley Jackson, Industrial Arts professor, said, "The pictorial division pages are examples of the highest achievement of color photography and engraving. They will be preserved in La Torre for years to come to show our campus in its natural beauty."

Bob Barmettler, junior drama major, was momentarily speechless, then exclaimed, "They're great!"

William C. Felse Takes Added Responsibilities

William C. Felse in addition to being Graduate Manager has now assumed new and added responsibilities from the Comptroller, Edward Thompson, it was announced today. In the future, Felse will be responsible for the direction and management of the Book Store and the Soda Fountain.

"If, at any time, any student wishes to come into this office to discuss operations, finances, or policies of either activity, he, or she, will be greeted with open arms," stated Felse in an interview yesterday.

At the same time Felse expressed confidence in the new Soda Fountain manager, Mrs. Eva Carver, and in Book Store manager R. M. Atkinson. "Both have a lot of experience and are thoroughly competent at their respective jobs," he said.

"It is planned that in the future at the end of each quarter, general operating statistics will be published for the information of the student body," he concluded.

THE PALOMAR
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED
BALLROOM

SUNDAY, APRIL 4th

"Music by Martin"

FREDDY MARTIN

his singing saxophone

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SJS PROF AUTHORS NEW BOOK

Roy DeVerl Willey, director of audio-visual aids of the education department, is the author of "Radio in Elementary Education," a new text dealing with the uses and advantages of radio in elementary instruction.

Designed primarily for students who plan to teach in elementary schools, Willey's book will also be useful to those entering the educational radio field.

Collaborating with Willey was his wife, Helen Ann Young, lecturer in speech and drama at Stanford university.

Class Changes

The following are official room and schedule changes: Russian History (History 149C) will meet in room 139. Biology 11, Hygiene for men, will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 in room 124. A course in Advanced Lettering (Art 15B) will be opened. Interested students must sign up today in the Art office, A-9. The class will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 to 9:20 for three units.

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Pat Wallace was elected president of Alpha Chi Epsilon, campus kindergarten-primary organization, at a recent meeting. Other officers for this quarter are Pat Staats, vice-president; Barbara Crabb, secretary; and Connie Young, treasurer.

A PENNY SAVED - - - - - A PENNY EARNED

Golden West Dry Cleaners

Buttons sewed on—Rips and tears repaired
Close to College — Close to town

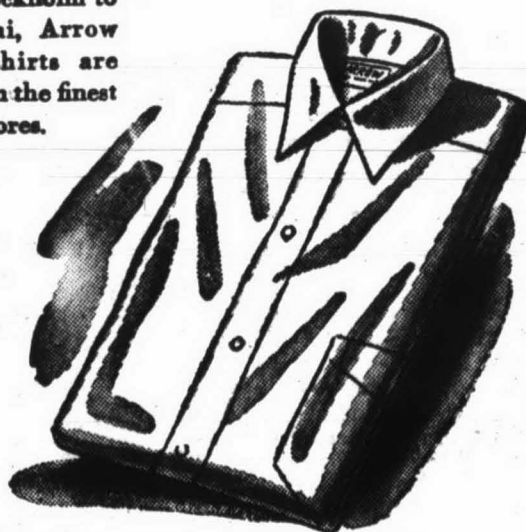
SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

275 E. William	1199 Franklin - Santa Clara
25-29 S. Third Street	Main Plant Ballard 60
332 E. Santa Clara St.	231 Willow
24th and Santa Clara St.	1335 Lincoln

The Best Known and Best Liked White Shirt in the World Bears This Label



From Cairo to Mexico City and from Stockholm to Shanghai, Arrow white shirts are known in the finest men's stores.



With U. S. demand for Arrow whites still far from filled, we cannot yet supply the stores in 100 foreign countries that carried Arrow before the war. But when we can, you may be sure that Arrow white shirts will still be an export America may be proud of and that the Arrow label will continue to mean style, quality, and value in the American manner!

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Announcements

SEEKERS: Meet at First Methodist church, 5th and Santa Clara streets, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

WSSF: Canvassers dinner will be at the YMCA tonight at 6:30.

NAACP: Meet 12:30 p.m. in B-7.

SPARTAN FLYERS, INC.: Announce openings in club. Contact D. L. James in Aero. lab.

SHORT CIRCUITS: Meet Friday at 7 a.m.

STATE CAMP COMMITTEE: Meet at Student Y Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Meet in room 117 Thursday at 7 p.m.

BETA BETA BETA: Meet in room S206 April 1, at 7:30 p.m. Informal meeting.

FORESTRY CLUB: Meet in room S236 tonight at 7:30. All persons interested in forestry are invited.

FRESHMAN CAMP COMMITTEE: Meet in Student Y today at 7:30 p.m.

W.A.A. RIDING CLUB: All persons interested in joining meet on corner of San Carlos and South 7th streets today at 4:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

FACULTY MEMBER and wife of Monterey High school would like to sub-let an apartment for summer session. References furnished by Miss Van Gundy.

MEALS FOR STUDENTS: Two blocks from college, very reasonable. Call Bal. 2417M or 280 South 9th street.

ROOM: Adjacent bath for one or two girls. Call after 5:30 at Col. 5908R. Half block from college.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE: For couple or student and mother. In exchange for home providing board and laundry for fellow student. Pay utilities but no rent. Must be good housekeeper and cook. Call Col. 5884J, Thursday or Friday, 9-12 a.m. or any time Saturday.

WANTED: Ride to and from Redwood City daily. Call Emerson 8-0117 or leave note in "W" box in Coop.

WANTED: Riders from San Francisco or peninsula cities. Arrive for 9:30 class daily. Leave 11:30 T.Th. and 3:30 M.W.F. Contact Jack Vinding through Coop box "V".

FOR SALE: Model A Ford business coupe, 1930. Engine overhauled last summer. 16-inch wheels. Price, \$200 cash. Call Los Gatos 1090 before 10 a.m.

ROOMS: For men college students. 567 South 8th street. Call Col. 1916-W.

SAVE MONEY, COOK YOUR OWN FOOD: Single bed with modern fully equipped kitchen available 24 hours a day. Laundry privileges. For male student. Col. 8952-W.

FOR SALE: Homes, lots, ranches, and commercial properties. High, medium, and low prices. Contact Dan W. Weck at the Frank T. Barber Real Estate Agency, 472 North 4th street, Bal. 5454-J.—It helps to have some cash to pay for purchases.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gavel with sigma and "E" on silver band. Valuable to organization. Cannot be replaced. Return to Information office.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Give Concert

Commemoration of a decade of activity on campus is the theme of this year's annual concert presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary and professional music sorority, announces the Music department. The concert is scheduled for April 15 at 8:15 in the Little Theater, and is open to the public free of charge.

Mu Phi's Emily Baptista, Virginia Weimers, Ruth Kruse Peters, Colleen McCann, Virginia Howe, Jane Pope, Alice Brill, and Betty Dilg will appear on the program of vocal and instrumental selections.

Journalistic Student Poet Expects Collection Be Published Soon

Harvey Jordan, freshman Journalism major, is a successful poet at 20. His poetry has been published in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Colliers," and "Redbook." He expects a collection of his work, titled "The Soldier's Own," to be published soon.

Queried in regard to his creative technique, the young poet drawled, "When I feel like writing, I just sit down at my typewriter and write. I wrote for three years before I knew there was such a thing as meter." Simplicity is his criteria for good poetry.

Jordan's first published work, "My Battlefield," written in 1942 on the theme of the battle of Bataan, appeared in an edition of the "American Anthology of Poets." His poem, "To My Father," helped him win a college scholarship when he delivered it as part of the speech judged the best in the Lion Club's annual student speaker's contest in 1944.

Jordan was unable to take advantage of the scholarship as he was called into the Army shortly afterward. Assigned to duty as an infantry instructor, he continued to write poetry, some of which appeared in Army newspapers.

Following his discharge, Jordan worked as an Associated Press correspondent in the office of the Atlanta, Georgia, "Journal," from

January to June of 1947. He told of scooping the United Press on the story of Taylor's victory over Talmadge in the Georgia governor controversy of last year.

The youthful poet-journalist has adopted San Jose as his home town. As the son of an Army officer, Jordan lived in Hawaii, Panama, and Nicaragua before finishing grammar school. His father, a colonel, is chief of the finance division of the Third Army.

The preface of his forthcoming book was written by Gen. George A. Taylor, the first American general to enter Paris in the last war.

Call-Backs Today For Shaw Comedy

Call-backs from the try-outs for roles in "Androcles and the Lion" will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, according to the Speech and Drama department. The original try-outs were held yesterday and the final cast will be selected as a result of today's call-backs.

"Androcles," George Bernard Shaw's well-known comedy which has its setting in ancient Rome, will be presented by the Speech and Drama department April 29 through May 1 in the Little Theater.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL WELCOME

Newman club will open its doors to all Catholic students and friends at its quarterly Open House from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today, announces Adeline Brusa, chairman.

Theme for the affair will be "April Fool," said Miss Brusa. There will be dancing to the juke box, bowling, ping-pong, billiards and refreshments.

"The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint students with the activities of the Newman club," remarked general chairman Norma Johnson. "We hope to see everyone there."

BONNIE GARTSHORE

Bonnie Gartshore, former Spartan Daily editor, is now employed with the Monterey Peninsula Herald as assistant society editor. She accepted this position last week.

Miss Gartshore graduated from San Jose State college in June 1947 with honors in Journalism. She was editor-in-chief of the college publication during the Fall quarter 1946.

She is a resident of Monterey.

SMALLPOX VACCINATIONS: Will be available to students with ASB cards Tuesday, April 6. Students must sign up in the Health office.

Thrust and Parry

To A.S.B. 505

Dear Gentlemen:

My somewhat pessimistic attitude was adopted to condition a student body that can never understand why one of its teams loses, to a possible defeat. While I fervently hoped our team would win, I was aware of the possibilities of their losing to a very strong Marshall team.

In the latter part of the column I expressed my desire, and hopes that they would win, and also that if one man was well guarded, there would be others to break into the open for points, a fact which was proved by the excessive number of free throws awarded Bob Hagen, who was high man Tuesday night.

Throughout the past two seasons I have been one of the team's most ardent supporters in defeat, as well as in victory. I have been in a position on numerous occasions to watch the unenviable actions of the student body, when their team was behind. I cite for examples the recent games with the Oakland Bittners and the San Francisco Dons.

Yours for a student body that will learn to accept defeat as gracefully as it has accepted victories.

Abner M. Fritz,
ASB 239

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